### DANIELSON

Henri L. Baer at Banquet to French Ambassador-Hot Weather Friday-Only One Reservist Gained During Week-Court of Burgesses Adopts Traffic Regulations at Canning Demonstration.

The Queen Esther circle of tethodist church will go to Wildwark today for an outing.
Rev. Walter B. Williams of Westfield Congregational church will preach at the Sunday afternoon serice on the park.

Chautauqua Guarantors Meet

A meeting of guarantors of the Danielson Chautauqua was held here on
Friday evening.
Dr. George M. Burroughs was in
New Haven on a business trip.
Harold C. Vinton of Bridgeport was
a visitor with friends in Danielson
Friday.

Attended New York Banquet. Henri I. Baer, East Killingly, was in New York Friday to attend a luncheon given in honor of the French ambassador, Hon. Jules Jusserand. Mr. Baer is a native of Alsace, his parents resident at Colmar.

Rev. W. H. Heigham of Hinedale, Ill., is to be rector of Trinity church, Brooklyn, and is to take up his duties

Brooklyn, and is to take up his duties

Brooklyn, and is to take up his duties there July 26.

Somebody has been drafting and mobilizing the potato bugs. Reports indicate that there are about 'steen million right in this territory.

Burdette C. Hopkins will address the Men's class of the Congregational church next Sunday. Current Events will be his topic.

A New Number. The number on registration cards received by young men who registered here June 5 is not the "draft" number against their names, as many believe. A new red ink serial number has been given each card by the members of the exemption board, and this is the all important number for them.

them.

Miss Myrtis Burroughs, a principal in the schools, at Newark, N. J. is spending the summer vacation at her

Temperature Reached 91 Degrees Friday was one of the few days this summer on which the temperature touched 90 degrees or over. Friday record was \$1.

Canning Demonstration.

Many attended the canning demonstration given before members of the Eastern Star by Miss Vivian Burroughs, Friday afternoon.

Misses Dorothy Adams and Ada Bousquet have been selected to represent Queen Esther circle of the Methodist church at the summer schools at East Northfield, Mass.

Mass Meeting Called. Mass Meeting Called.

A mass meeting under the auspices of the woman's auxiliary of the Connecticut Council for National Defense is to be held at the town hall here on next Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Rienzi Robinson is chairman of this committee for Killingly.

Rev. Sherrod Soule of Hartford is to preach at the Congregational church in South Killingly on Sunday, June 29. Rev. Mr. Soule is a graduate of Killingly High school.

Only One Recruit.

only One Recruit.

Recruiting for all branches of the government service has fallen flat here this week, only one recruit being obtained for the Thirteenth company, which has a membership of 121.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Kennedy are entertaining Miss Dorothy St. Onge of Providence and Miss Alice Kennedy of Norwich, formerly residents here.

In different sections of Killingly en-tertainments and other revenue pro-ducing affairs are planned for the benefit of the local chapter of the Red

TRAFFIC RULES ADOPTED

Court of Burgesses Approves Sugges tions Made by Police Committee.

Approving suggestions made by the police committee, the court of bur-sesses adopted traffic regulations, now gesses adopted traffic regulations, now in force, that prohibit parking of vehicles, in Main street, from the rail-toad crossing northward to a point opposite the Brooklyn Savings bank. Parking is also prohibited on the entire south side of Center street, from Main to School, although cars may be parked on the north side of this street. parked on the north side of this street.

These rules are expected to relieve some of the congestion that has resulted from the parking of cars in the sections mentioned. The rule is new as regards Center street, one of the busiest streets in the borough and at times choked with standing vehi-cles, making it practically impossible for traffic to move without great difficulty and causing inconvenience to firms doing business along that street.

PROVING EXEMPTION What the Law Requires in Making a Claim.

Under the rules laid hown ex-government, young men who claim ex-emption from draft will be obliged to bear the burden of proof that they are bear the burden of proof that they are Under the rules laid down by the for the exemption boards without evi-dence to establish that such young men should be exempted. Neither will a claim for exemption

as made on a registration card flied June 5, be construed or considered as the presentation of a claim for exemption. All exemption claims must



itching skin lesino

will make it well How can you expect to sleep tonight unless you do something to relieve the trouble? Eczema and other itching skin troubles don't often heal themselves. But it is surprising how quickly

Resinol does heal them. Almost daily we hear from a skin-sufferer who says "Resinol Ointment stopped my itching at once and I got the first good night's sleep I had had in weeks. Now my skin is well." Resinol Ointment is sold by all druggists.



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WE JUST RECEIVED THREE CARLOADS OF DISCONTINUED PATTERNS THAT MANUFACTURERS USE AS SAMPLES IN THEIR SHOW ROOMS. THE OPPORTUNITY IS NOW YOURS, AND WE ARE ABLE TO OFFER YOU BARGAINS THAT WERE REALLY BARGAINS WHEN FURNITURE WAS AT THE LOWEST IN PRICE. EVERY PIECE OF FURNI-TURE IS PLAINLY TAGGED AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICE.

## 103 BRASS BEDS



Discontinued Patterns-all sizes, regular price ranging from \$15.00 to \$65.00,

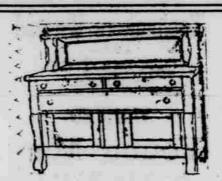
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\$6.50 to \$29.00

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	\$47.50SALE		
Regular price	\$44.00 SALE	PRICE	\$28.50
Regular price	\$39.00SALE	PRICE	\$23.50
Regular price	\$33.50SALE	PRICE	\$21.25
Regular price	\$30.00 SALE	PRICE	\$19.50
Regular price	\$25.00SALE	PRICE	\$16.50

## SAMPLE PARLOR FURNITURE

Complete Suits and Odd Pieces, covered in best genuine leather, tapestry, imported cretonne, in rich shades. A wonderful selection to pick



Three-piece Sets, upholster-

en in Serianie tearier.		
Regular price \$85.00SALE	E PRICE \$64.50	
Regular price \$75.00SALE	E PRICE \$58.50	
Regular price \$68.50SALI		
Regular price \$55.00SALE	E PRICE. \$42.50	
Regular price \$47.00 SALI	E PRICE \$39.00	
Regular price \$42.50SALE	E PRICE \$31.50	
Regular price \$38.50SALI		
Odd Pieces, regular price \$31.50SALI	E PRICE \$22.50	
Odd Pieces, regular price \$27.00 SALI		
Odd Pieces, regular price \$22.00 SALI		
Odd Pieces, regular price \$18.50SALI		
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be made after the draft and to the local boards.

In making a claim for exemption, a married man, for instance, with a wife and a child dependent upon him for support, must file within ten days after the draft, with the exemption board, an affidavit signed by him and giving his name, age, and place of residence; the name of his wife and her place of residence, the name of his children, their age and place of residence; such affidavit also to set forth whether or not the wife and children are dependent upon his labor for support; that the income from which the wife and children received support was mainly the fruit of his mental or physical labor. In addition a supporting affidavit, made in legal form, must be submitted to the board. be made after the draft and to the Foster, died early Friday morning at 729—Rufus Chase Brock, Pomfret. local boards. 730—Otis C. Morrarty, Putnam. supporting affidavit, made in legal form, must be submitted to the board by the wife of the registrant claim-

### PUTNAM

Harry Manus of Carnival Company Death of Mrs. Alfred N. Foster-Stolen Car Recovered Additional Draft List—Banquet for J. F. Reardon Tonight.

The car, a Ford, is the property of Edward Peal of Pomfret. Thursday evening Mr. Peal came to Putnam with a party of friends and left the car parked on Main street, near Flagg's store. The party went to the Bradley that the store.

started one day and wasn't finished until the next-real big time stuff? Well, one of that kind has just been pulled off here, and the 150 sport followers who saw it were making it the The match was between Harry Manus, who is with a carnival that has

been showing here this week, and George Stone, a Pole, who is employed in a local mill, but who halls from Williamntie. Stone has been trying conclusions with Manus during the week at exhibi-tions at the carnival grounds and

There was another rest of a quarter

of an hour and the men went at it again, Manus putting Stone down in hree minutes.

Manus and Stone are powerfully built exponnets of the wrestling game,

but Stone is the heavier.
At 1.30 Friday morning he was in the office of a local physician getting kinks straightened out that were the result of the match. Stone has an in-jured thumb, a sprained arm and some mighty sore tendons and ligaments. But he was able to be about the city Friday afternoon, apparently still good enough to throw an ordinary man over

> OBITUARY. Mrs. Alfred N. Taylor

Emma J. Foster, widow of Alfred N. 728-Harry Stoumballs 94 Elm.

brother of Mrs. Law.

STOLEN CAR RECOVERED. Ford Owned by Edward Peal of Pom fret Found in Brookline.

A message received from the police and George Stone, Local Mill Employe, in Wrestling Match Which Lasts an Hour and 38 Minutes—

Death of Mrs. Alfred N. Foster—

Output Description of Mrs. Alfred N. Foster Desc

> theatre. Coming out after the entertainment it was found that the car was missing. The machine hadn't been gone long at

the time, for the pavement where had been standing was dry, though was raining lightly at the time. The police were notified and imme-diately sent messages in all direction At Mr. Peal's home it was said Friday afternoon that they had little information relative to the finding of the car other than it had been recovered in Brookline and that it had been taken by a young man.

At the time the cheering message of

At the time the cheering message o the recovery came Mr. Peal was in Willimantic, searching for the car, which was practically new, having

tions at the carnival grounds and finally decided he was good enough to take on the Greek at \$150 a side.

The men went to the mat in a tent at the grounds after 10 o'clock Thursday night and etruggled until nearly 1.30 Friday morning before Manus was declared the winner by Referee Peter Demers. The boys who saw the match say that it was the greatest ever puled off in this city.

An hour and 38 minutes elapsed from the start to the first fall, which was in favor of Manus, he putting Stone down with a hammerlock. Stone made a wonderful comeback after 10 minutes' rest, pinning Manus to the matone minute after the start for the second fall.

to, and in passing on remarked that Putnam was a regular town. DRAFT LIST-ADDITIONAL. Numbers from 721 to 840, Inclusive-

Young Men Liable to Call. Continuing the list of Putnam young men liable to draft and their draft numbers:

721—Ernest S. Tetreault, 115 Elm. 722—Henry Joseph Duff. 30 Mill. 723—Eugene Zotique Brissette, 248 Providence, 724—James Edward Murray, 24 Sunnvside. 725—Albert Gustave Forni, 12 South Main. 726—Joseph Laflamme, 23 Battey. 727—Albert Cwicka, 23 South Mea-

George.

741—Joseph Alexander O. Breault, 12
High.

742—Frank Joseph Applebey, 13 Center Charles Frederick Franklin, 37

745—David Marquis, 42 Canal, 746—Willis Benjamin Carroll, 12 Maynard. 747—Delor Viens, Dewey. 748—James Francis Weekes, 232 Pom-

fret. 749-Louis Philippe Caisse, 88 Woodstock avenue.
750—Walter Brys, 21 Buck.
751—John Warshol, 81 South Meadow.
752—Antonio Monette, 48 Middle.
753—William Patterson Stockdale, 80

754—Peter Edmund Belair, 29 Water. 755—Leland Wagner Bradley, 41 Grove, 758—Louis Alfred Bodo, 147 Walnut. 757—Adolphe Desjardins, 2 Mohegan. 758—Michael Glogowski. 759—Julian Percival Tattoon, 25 Ta-

60-Phillip Bruneau, 27 Mill. 761-Albert Francis Miller, 24 Brad--Abram Shuffian, \$5 Smith

63-Carl Stewart Hopkins, 351 South 64-James Gilman Coldwell, Eden. 765—Joseph Ward, East Putnam. 766—Joseph Armand Chapdelaine, 53

767—Philip Folsey, 28 School. 768—George Alfred LaChappelle, 22 Farrows. Farrows,
769—Ovide Boulay, Church,
770—ohn Baptie Armand Lussier,
Lamont,
771—Philip Bibeault, 8 Mill.

772—Arthur Provencal, 179 Walnut. 773—Joseph Larose, 338 Church. 775—Joseph Kolat, 30 South Meadow 775—Joseph Kolat, 30 South Meadow 776—Howard Renfrett, 10 Bullock. 777—Edmund L. Lagacy, 18 Chapel.
 778—Alex Ethier, 53 Battey.
 779—Francis Edmond Decatur, 47 Railroad.

Railroad.

780—Arthur John Cloutier, 5 Smith.

781—Alfred F. Cady, Putnam.

782—Eugene Brodeur, 12 Maynard.

783—Pierre H. Myers, 76 Grove.

784—James Wilbur Hall, 39 Sunny. 5ide. 785—Dieudonne Ritchie, 15 Cleveland

786-Michael Beil, South Main 787-Edward William Mullan, 65 Cha

pel.
788—John Otis Fox. Jr., 56 Chapel.
789—Alphonse Benoit, 289 Church.
790—James Augustine McGarry, 67
Pomfret.
791—Philip Gregory Gagne, 41 Wood-791—Philip Gregory Gash.

stock Ave.
792—Amodo Zamaque, 20 Church.
793—Raymond Earl Durfee, Putnam.
794—Frederick Albert Smith, Put-

nam. 795—Wilfred Champagne, Ballou 796—Gilbert Fisher Perry, 15 Provi-dence. 797—John A. Carpenter Warner, 42 So. Main. 798—Fred Leslie Wright, 49 Walnut 799—Leo Delisie, Ravine. 800—John William Gahan, 131 Elm. 801—Ernest Charles Lambert, 7 La-

802-Wilfred Poirier, Ballou.

802—Willie Rock, 26 Harris. 804—oseph Faille, 66 Ballou. 805—Napoleon Dufault, 41 Har

805-Napoleon Dufault, 41 Harrison. 806-Wilfred Gegne, Ballou, 808-William James Devine, 257 School 809-William Foster Penny, 25 Walnut. 810-George T. Challoner, 24 Wilkin-

811-Theodore Laparle, 32 Chapel. \$12—George Amosteosakes, 43 Fron \$13—Wallace Vincent, 15 Centennial, \$14—Victor Laparle, 25 Elm.

Chapman.

\$19-Leonel Henry Bonin, 98 Smith.

\$20-Albert Edward Stone, 53 Sunny side avenue.
821—Arthur Jasper Cordier, 29 Arch.
822—Edward Francis Nichols, 1

823—Ernest Omer Bousquet, 12 Bolls 824—Milton John Bentley, 52 Ring. 825—Olin Charles Hayes, 20 Franklin. 826—Arthur Rosicot, 30 Mill. 827—Leon Guerin, 24 Providence.

828—Alfred Pidgeon, 4 Mill. 829—Frank Harold Lamondy, 52 Wal nut. 830-Elmer Lucier, 18 Franklin. 831—Adelord Jolly, Church, 832—Francis Joseph Moore, 125 Wood-

stock Ave. . \$33-Michael Rudolph Coman. 48 Wal nut. 834—Louis oseph Levesque, 222 Church 835—Fred Renfrette, 78 Van den Noort 836—Monie Eli Mason, 27 Van den 837—Alvin Sherborn Martin, 82 Grove 838—Edmond Joseph Durand, 13 Bat-

838—Edmond Joseph Durand, 13 Battey,
839—Robert Story Bruce, 29 Bridge.
840—Alfred Bertrand, 24 Smith.
Either Barnes or Gill to Pitch,
Manager Thomas McDermott of the
Putnam baseball team said Friday afternoon that he will have either
Barnes or Gill of the Boston Braves
on the firing line for Putnam in the
game with the Colored Giants of New
Haven Sunday afternoon. Complimentary Banquet to J. F. Rear

A banquet in honor of J. F. Rear-don, who is retiring as agent of the Grosvenordale company's mills, is to be given at the Putnam inn here this Brevities.

Mrs. Ewart Brunn and son were visitors in Worcester Friday, Armand Bellerose and Miss Aline Bellerose are spending the week-end with relatives in Providence and will Friday, the thirteenth, unlucky? "Well, I should say not," sang a cho-rus here. An embargo on bottled beer had been lifted. Miss Nettle Z. Philips of Thompson ville is visiting friends here.

ARTESIAN WATER IN ARID ARIZONA VALLEY History and Prospects of San Simor

Valley Described in Government Report. Perhaps no part of the arid south-west has attracted more general at-tention in recent years than San Simon Valley, in southeastern Arizona and adjacent parts of Ngw Mexico, in which a new epoch of agricultural de-velopment was started in 1910 by the discovery of artesian water. In or near this valley have been found fragments of pottery, stone im-plements, awls and needles of ante-

taining corn, beans and native cotton, walks, and cleared tracts which may have 807-Joseph Henri Breault, 14 Harri- been used for the cultivation of aboriginal crops. This region was evidently once inhabited by more or less sedentary peoples, who must have supported themselves partly by hunt ing and partly by a primitive agri-Civilized occupation of the region

gation ditches, prehistoric ruins con-

did not begin until the sixties of the last century, when a colony of Mexicans settled near the mouth of San Simon Creek. American cattemen first grazed their herds in San Simon Valley about 1867. Overgrazing and crosion have so devastated the valley in recent years that it now sustains nly a comparatively small number of cattle. Since the discovery of arte-sian water, in 1910, there has been a rapid influx of settlers and many wells have been drilled. Aside from grazing, the types of agriculture now grazing, the types of agriculture now practiced or proposed within San Simon Valley are irrigation farming by surface water or by water from artesian wells, dry farming, dry farming supplemented by irrigation with flood water and pumped water, and dry farming supplemented by the use of the adjacent range for grazing.

A careful and thorough study of the artesian and other ground waters of the valley has recently here complet. the valley has recently been completed by the United States Geological Survey and the Arizona Agricultural Experiment Station. This study was made in order to furnish reliable information to numerous inquiries from all parts of the United States and to give all possible help to the settlers in conserving the water supply and in utilizing it most effectively. The total number of flowing wells in the vicinity of San Simon in 1915 was

the vicinity of San Simon in 1915 was 127. The flow of these wells ranged from less than a galion to about 300 gallons a minute, and the average flow from 116 wells measured in 1915 was 52 gallons a minute. The combined yield of the 127 wells, if they flowed continuously, would be about 15 second-feet, or 6,700 gallons a minute. Comparison of the flows of 12 wells measured in 1913 and 1915 shows that that in two years the aggregate yield of these wells decreased 45 per cent. of these wells decreased 45 per cent. and that individual wells showed decreases in flow ranging from 20 to 80 per cent. This decrease is attributed largely to the filling of the uncased wells with sand and the caving of the walls of these wells, but in part to the depletion of the artesian supply. The government geologists regard it of the utmost importance to the future welfare of the valley that all wells be properly cased to the bottom with heavy casing and fitted with of these wells decreased 45 per cent with heavy casing and fitted with valves, which should be closed when the water is not needed.

LIGHTNING FLASHES. The recovery of wounded European soldiers is hastened by electrical treat-

A newly invented electric pistol ig-nites the charge with current from a flashlight battery. An electrically heated coffee perco-

lator made of earthenware has recent ly been patented. More than 6,900 tons of electrically refined zinc is produced in Norwa

New York is carrying the enlistment appeal home to patriotic young men through a big electric sign.

A Spokane, Wash., inventor has pa-

lope and turkey bone, ancient irri- tented a device by means of which aviation field at Hepmstead, L. f. The electricity is adapted to cleaning side

heated in the summer time with an electric tank heater without starting a fire in the range provided there is electricity in the house.

The Navy Department is planning to build an electrical shop at the League Island Navy Yard at Philadelphia which will cost mor than half a million dollars.

Electric vehicles are being intro-duced by automobile dealers of Bergen Norway where the roads are unusall the average grade beng ten per

What is probably the first underground ore concentrating mill in the world is situated near the Mountain Top Mine at Ouray, Colorado. It is electrically operated.

Electrically operated dredges are used in the Klondike country to recover gold from the frozen gravel of French engineers have estimated that Italy could secure 5,000,000 e ectrical horse power from the water

powers of rivers if they were all har-More electrical machinery for the U.S. Navy is being built at Schenec-tady than in any other city in the country, says W.L. R. Emmet, a member of the Naval Advisory Board

design which will do the work of nine old style gas furnaces is soon to be installed in the Philadelphia mint to melt up the nickel and copper used in

### coinage. ELECTRICAL NOTES.

United States army has recently per-fected a new type of submarine mine electrically controlled from shore with which to protect our shores from for

nection with aerial manocuvres.

tric iceless cooling device which will keep the apartments comfortably cool in summer just as heat keeps them warm in winter.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad has begun to electrify the Pu-get Sound end of the transcontinental line. The new tine will pass through vast virgin forests which the electri-fication will protect from the fire haz-ard of steam locomotive operation.

Polishing apples displayed on fruitstands is not always done with sani-tary precautions which would appear to the appetites of most fruit buyers new electrically driven contrivance leans the fruit and polishes it for display at the rate of a carload a day

What is said to be the highest dam in the world is now under construc-tion on the Pend Oreille river 125 miles north of Spokane, Wash. When com-pleted it will rise 375 feet above the bed of the river and the power will be used for generating electricity.

The United States leads the world in electrical development says Prof Sayog, head of the electrical depart ment of the Kioto imperial University Prof. Sayog is touring the country for the purpose of inspecting electrical developments

movement started, amateur gardeners in several cities have found a high powered gas filled Mazda lamp hung over the garden from a cothesline to be a great aid to garden work at night. Mazda lamps have been developed to

point where the average life is 1900 ours. This is equivalent to burning Mazda lamp continuously day and night for one month and eleven days The One Best Bet. The American troops in France are having difficulties with the language of course, but they will make them-selves understood. The German is an even more difficult language than the

French, but they will make them-selves understood in that, too, before they get through.—Kansas City Star. A. F. WOOD "The Local Undertaker" DANIELSON, CONN. Parlors & Mechanic Street

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